

## Business Notices.

## CURTAIN MATERIALS AND WINDOW SHADINGS

RELY & FRANKLIN, No. 21 Broadway.  
Have a full and complete stock of all the latest styles of  
Curtain Materials and Window Shades, which are offered at less than  
cost of importation.

## WINDOW SHADINGS

Our stock of Window Shades is the largest in New York, and  
for superior manufacturing facilities enable us to offer them  
at less than other houses.

## HEAVY RAGLANS, &amp;c.

For a full and complete stock of all the latest styles of  
Heavy Raglans, &c., which are offered at less than  
cost of importation.

## HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS

The approval of the Royal Society of Medicine, and the fact that  
this ointment has been used by the most distinguished  
physicians of the world, is a sufficient guarantee of its  
value.

## AGGRAVATED SORE OF 24 YEARS.

Cured by Dr. J. C. BARRY'S TRICHOPORETTIC.  
This ointment is the only one which cures all the  
sores of the face, neck, and throat, and is the only  
one which cures all the sores of the face, neck, and throat.

## PROF. ALEX. C. BARRY'S TRICHOPORETTIC

Is the best and cheapest ointment for dressing, curing,  
and preventing the recurrence of the hair, and is the only  
one which cures all the sores of the face, neck, and throat.

## COUGH AND OPRESSION OF THE CHEST

Can be cured by using Dr. J. C. BARRY'S OINTMENT.  
This ointment is the only one which cures all the  
coughs and opressions of the chest, and is the only  
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## CATHARTIC AND COLIC IN THE HEAD

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employ Wendell to do the work, and share with him the profits, or will seem to buy his establishment, which amounts to the same thing. If Wendell is elected he will simply walk about Washington for two years, with his hands in his pockets, with \$50,000 or so to feel of at the bottom of his pocket.

We are to have an issue of Twenty Millions of Treasury Shillings, and a crusade on Banks and Paper Money therewith. For particulars, see forthcoming Message. We trust the friends of these projects will have the fight they covet all to themselves.

One of our correspondents telegraphs that the President and Cabinet will resolutely insist on the acceptance of the Lecompton Constitution of Kansas, and that Senator Douglas will as determinedly oppose it. It is understood that every Senator from the North-West—no matter of what party—sides with Douglas, and that the caucus candidate for Printer is heartily with him. If so, the Constitution will have to go back to the People for fair and equal ratification or rejection, and they will make nice meat of it. The struggle will be a fierce one, but "Popular Sovereignty" is bound to win.

It is remarked that Mr. Lewis D. Campbell of Ohio refused to vote for Mr. Grow for Speaker, as did Mr. E. Joy Morris of Philadelphia, and the American Union by Republican votes from New Jersey. We infer that these gentlemen desire not to be considered to affiliate with Republicans. Mr. Campbell we judge, expects to lose his seat to his competitor, Mr. Vallandigham. He did not act with the Republicans of Ohio in their late State election.

One of our Washington correspondents, who is in the way of knowing all that is being said or done on the Pro-Slavery side, telegraphs that Henderson, editor of *The Locomotive Journal*, is in Washington, giving assurances that he—always a prominent Pro-Slavery man in Kansas, and especially so in the Convention—a dog to vote "For the Constitution without Slavery," and that Regent Calhoun (who also voted for Slavery in the Convention) will do likewise. We presume this will be the prevalent dogma. As "the Constitution without Slavery" men, and is made to secure, "the Constitution with Slavery"—limited in extent, but not in duration—they can do this with safety and consistency. It won't do, gentlemen! The People of Kansas won't have your Constitution any now, and their will must be respected!

This day Mr. James Buchanan will communicate to Congress a very long Message, designed to commend the principles of his party and the policy of his Administration, and to convince foreign nations that we are the freest, happiest and greatest people on earth. But, just five weeks ago to-day, a trial was had before the County Court of Prince William County, Va., the result of which concurs with many kindred, but hardly so glaring incidents in giving the lie to these vaunts. While we are waiting for the Message, we will very briefly set forth the facts:

Prince William is an agricultural county in Eastern Virginia, strongly "Democratic" in politics, having given Pierce 534 votes to 190 for Scott, and Buchanan 709 to 233 for Fillmore. At Occoquan in this county lives John Underwood—(no relative of John C. Underwood, exiled from Clarke County for attending the Republican National Convention)—but a substantial citizen and wheelwright, who, though not agreeing with the mass of his neighbors in politics, is so much respected and confided in that he has been for some years a Justice of the Peace. He votes with the "American" party, and supported Fillmore last year, but, being an inveterate subscriber to *THE TRIBUNE*, was strongly suspected of "Black Republicanism." His neighbors managed, during the high political excitement of last season, to draw him into various discussions, in the course of which this native Virginian was impelled to say that he would sooner vote for Fremont than for Buchanan. The evidence adduced on the trial proceeds:

"Dawson then said, 'You must be an abolitionist!' He said, 'I am!' The defendant during the conversation said he considered a negro just as good as he was, and ought to have the same privileges. In the conversation, defendant said we all descended from Adam and Eve; that they were the father and mother of us all."

"The defendant on another occasion in said store, when he and others were talking on politics and other subjects, in January, 1857, said 'that Slavery was 'evil to the country and to the State, and that it would 'put people more on an equality if slaves were free'; and during the conversation he said that if he was a slave, and killing his master would free him, he would do it. The last conversation was in the presence of four or five white persons, who were acquaintances of defendant; that at both of these conversations much was said which witness does not remember. There were no negroes present at any of the conversations."

—Such was the substance of the evidence adduced against him on his trial five weeks ago to-day. For the defense, it was shown that he last January—after these alleged conversations, and before he was prosecuted for his share in them—was one of the Justices on the trial of five slaves of G. E. Green for the murder of their master, and united in finding the prisoners guilty and condemning them to death. This was the whole case.

The charge on which Mr. Underwood was indicted and tried was that of "uttering and maintaining that owners have no right of property in slaves." A very odd and seldom quoted statute of Virginia makes this an indictable offense. Mr. Underwood was convicted of having violated it, and fined \$312.50. A motion for a new trial was overruled, and a motion for arrest of judgment on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the act assailed was denied by the Court. To this decision his counsel have taken a bill of exceptions, but there is little doubt that the verdict will be sustained, and the defendant nearly or quite eaten up by the fine and costs.

Reader! when you read in the forthcoming Message that this is a land of matchless freedom and equality for the rights of persons—negroes excepted, of course—just think of the case of the white native Virginian and Justice of the Peace, John Underwood!

The career of Senator Douglas has not been such as to inspire in us an exalted confidence in either his pliancy or his political conscientiousness. We never saw reason for either liking or trusting him. His shrewdness, however, is undisputed, and to that element in his character we address a few considerations. He will see that they are based on facts of indisputable authenticity.

A few years ago—it was on the 7th of March, 1850—a distinguished Northern statesman rose in the Senate and made a speech intended to "save the Union" by backing the North out of its position on the subject of Slavery Restriction. It was a great speech—able, weighty and thorough—a substantial recantation of all that the speaker had said and done on the matter in issue throughout his

past life. That speech was the turning-point of the great controversy. I ud and long were the plaudits which resounded through the country, but especially through the South, on the appearance of this speech. No other forensic effort for years had excited such a sensation, or elicited such expressions of admiration and gratitude. He was widely extolled as having crushed "fanaticism" and destroyed "agitation." Even in Charleston, S. C., Mr. Calhoun's able speech, made about the same time, commanded no such attention as this speech, as did that of the great Expounder of the Constitution.

Two years thereafter, a Whig National Convention met at Baltimore, and Mr. Webster was a candidate before it for the Presidency. He received, throughout the protracted balloting, some thirty-three or thirty-four votes, not one of them, we believe, from a Slave State. Every effort was made, every entreaty resorted to, on the part of his numerous body of influential friends, to procure for him the vote of the South on one ballot—only one—but without avail. It was cast, from first to last, for one whose abilities or whose services to Slavery could not be compared to his, but who was deemed more available as a candidate.

Two years later the Kansas-Nebraska bill was forced through Congress—with how much difficulty we need not here say. Two Northern politicians—Mr. Douglas will recollect their names—were mainly instrumental in securing that result—one of them leading in its advocacy in the Senate, the other lending it all possible aid and comfort from the White House. Either of these two men (and no other two on earth) could have defeated the measure. Yet when the Democratic National Convention met, two years later, and they were rival candidates before it for the Presidential nomination, they were both defeated, and one James Buchanan nominated, whose chief recommendation was that, having been out of the country, and thus out of the Kansas ring, for the past three years, he was less obnoxious to Northern sentiment than they were—therefore the more available candidate.

"History," we have heard, "is Philosophy teaching by example." The lesson here given is a very plain one, but if Mr. Douglas requires a third illustration, he is now in position to afford it.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Lemmon case is precisely such a decision as might have been expected from a New-York tribunal. The Court stands steadily by the sovereignty and humanity of the State, both of which they place upon inviolable grounds. They hold that the act of 1841, by repealing the exceptions contained in the act of 1817, establishes the doctrine that no person can be brought into this State or held here as a slave; and that every person brought into the State, no matter for what purpose or for how long a time, becomes thereby free.

The idea that any doctrine of comity can be applied to a case of this sort is very effectually dispelled. Comity never can require a State to extend to strangers anything beyond the rights and privileges which it allows to its own citizens. The laws of New York do not allow the citizens of New York to employ the territory of this State as a convenience for carrying on either the foreign or the domestic slave-trade, or to hold slaves within this State for the shortest moment of time. No citizen of New York has the privilege of buying slaves in the market of Baltimore or Richmond and bringing them here for shipment to New-Orleans or Texas, not even for the purpose of stocking plantations he may own there. What the State does not allow its own citizens to do, it cannot reasonably be expected to sustain strangers in doing. Nor does the clause in the Constitution of the United States, which gives to the citizens of each State the privileges and immunities of citizens in all the States, go the least step beyond this reasonable limit.

The point most relied upon by the counsel for the appellants was that, as the slaves in this case came hither by sea, and were to sail hence for Texas, they were, during their stay here, not within the jurisdiction of the State of New York, but within the jurisdiction of Congress, by virtue of the commercial power conferred upon it by the Federal Constitution. But the Court deny that this commercial power gives to Congress any authority to determine the status of persons within the territory of any of the States. That authority remains complete and entire to the State, as well over persons temporarily passing through it as over those permanently resident in it. This power to regulate commerce extends, within the jurisdiction of any of the States, to merchandise only. The power of Congress to legislate in respect to passengers can only extend to those passengers while they are on the high seas, and out of the jurisdiction of any particular State.

Even on the ground that slaves were merchandise, the power to prohibit their being brought into the State would still come within that right of establishing police regulations which is conceded to the States, and the settled legislation of this State shows that the holding of slaves within the State for any purpose is regarded as inconsistent with the public peace and welfare.

From this opinion, concurred in by Judges Mitchell, Clarke, Davies and Peabody, Judge Roosevelt dissented; we shall know one of these days on what grounds. This decision of the Supreme Court, however, is but one step toward carrying this case forward to Washington, where the State of Virginia, the actual appellant in the case, has great confidence of getting a decision in her favor.

After a dreary, drenching Sunday, we had yesterday a burst of April sunshine, which would have done credit to Naples or Savannah. Congress never opened on a brighter day. But this unseasonably mild weather must be of short duration, and we expect all who have no work secured for the winter to improve it in getting away from pavers' feet on ice.

We are alike pained and provoked by the course of a large portion of the destitute. Here are tens of thousands who have earned scarcely a dollar since last June, yet who still cling to the City and wander from door to door in quest of employment, when they might as well hunt pine-apples in Greenland or polar bears in Hayti. The naked truth is that the work is not here, and cannot be made here. We are certain to have less trade for the next two years than we have had for the last two, and shall need fewer clerks, porters, draymen, &c., to help sell, pack and ship the goods. There being less trade, fewer stores will be needed; consequently, few or none will be built but those already commenced. Fewer people being employed in trade, we shall need fewer dwellings, and hardly any will be built. We predict that hardly one-tenth so many buildings of all kinds will be erected in our City and its suburbs in 1858 as have been in 1857. Hence, stone-cutters, brick-makers, masons, car-

penters, plasterers, painters, laborers, &c., in thousands, will have to leave the City, because there is not and will not be work for them here. To cling to the City is on their part sheer madness; it is to render "Hard Times" chronic and recovery hopeless.

But there is work in the country for every able-bodied man in it—work on the yet unfertilized fertile soil, if nowhere else. We are assured that, in spite of the hard times, labor—especially in house-building—is this day in great request throughout all the newer Agricultural sections of the Union, and that good carpenters and masons readily command fair wages almost throughout the new States and Territories, their cities and chief villages excepted. In sections of the West, we are informed that extensive fields of corn stand unharvested for want of the requisite labor. Everywhere, there is work to be done on farms, in fencing, cutting timber, digging muck, and in open weather, plowing, which might give employment at some rate to all the masculine labor now idle in the cities, and would give at least food and lodging to many thousands. It is the clear duty, then, of every single man out of work—every one who does not know where and by whom he is to be employed very soon—to leave the overpeopled and stagnant cities at once, and set his face westward. If he has no means whatever, he may as well walk as sit idly, and the country people will not let him starve if he is really willing to work. It is not true charity to feed such here, and induce them to remain where they are not and will not soon be wanted.

Women have a harder prospect, and their way to the West is subject to more formidable impediments. Yet we say to these, too, escape from the cities if you safely can. Go where your services are needed, if you can possibly obtain the means, and do not scruple to ask friends to help you.

It is likely that during the present Session of Congress three new States will be added to the Union—Minnesota, Oregon and Kansas; for before the end of the Session Kansas, we take it, will come in, though precisely how or under what constitution is still a matter of doubt. In place of these three Territories erected into States, three new Territories will present themselves as candidates for organization, namely, Dakota, Carson's Valley, which aspires to call itself Columbus, and Arizona.

Dakota, including that part of Minnesota Territory not embraced in the State, may no doubt be properly organized as a Territory, but the claims of the other two candidates are a good deal more questionable. Carson's Valley on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada has hitherto been a sort of desolate land between California and Utah. Till recently it has been chiefly inhabited by Mormon immigrants. They have lately moved back to Salt Lake or the neighborhood, upon the summons of Brigham Young to the Saints to concentrate for the defense of that holy city, but their places have been supplied by other settlers. These settlers wish to disconnect themselves from Utah, at the same time they do not seem to like much better the idea of a connection with California. Hence their scheme for being erected into a distinct Territory. Their isolated situation, separated as they are from Utah by deserts, and from California by mountains, gives them a certain claim to a government of their own. The objection is the small extent of land capable of cultivation.

The case of Arizona, including the Territory on the Gila, is